You are told that the Peace League would not necessarily mean war. But you notice that merely TALKING about the Peace League puts the Administration in a mood that comes so near war as to be interesting.

What have we to do with events on the shores of the Baltic? What concern is it of ours?

If you want more war, if you are anxious to buy for \$100 more bonds that drop down around \$80, if you want another dose of profiteering, vote for the Peace League and you will have all those things.

Yesterday the New York Evening Post, owned in the office of J. Pierpont Morgan and Company, came out formally "for the League of Nations and Cox." No wonder. One big war made Morgan and Company gigantically rich. Did it make you gigantically rich? You can guess what more war ould do for Morgan. What

would it do for you? In the Olympic games Finns beat all comers and all records in hurling the javelin. You are interested to see that these men of the North have retained the muscles and skill used in primitive

fighting.
Beyond that you care little about javelin hurling, which is throwing a long, slight stick, sharp

There was a time when the fate of armies and nations might depend on the work such as that of the mighty Finn. The Parthians, from whose method of fighting we get our "Parthian shot," quered their enemies because they knew, better than others, how to throw a spear from a moving

javelin, the Parthians, how they worried the great Lucullus, or about the fact that Lucullus should be included among the world's great soldiers whenever Alexander, Caesar, and Napoleon are named. He was, perhaps, ablest of them all, except Alexander.

country is running the Island of San Domingo, for the benefit of the Dominican people. The theory is that the Dominican nemselves, and apparently they

The military governor sent there by the United States seems to have good ideas on government. He reports that the bonded debt of the San Domingo Republic is being paid off rapidly. One loan, heavy for the island, will be paid off in 1925, instead of 1958, as planned. Another payment will be complete in 1922 instead of 1938.

Money saved by economy in government has built good roads, public buildings, port improvements. and there are schools for all the children.

You would almost suggest that our military governor in San Domingo be brought here to run this country. He seems to be wasted on so small a place.

However, as it happens, San Domingo is simply managing San Domingo; it is not trying to finance the whole of creation outside of San Domingo.

A traveler reports that Italy is ready to send 800,000 men to the United States to work. The 800,000 would be welcome; any one of half a dozen States could keep them all busy, to their profit and to the profit of the State.

The theory is alleged to be that Italy makes her profit in the wages earned and sent back by Italian workers that come here. She is welcome to the profit.

Every dollar that an Italian workman sends from here to Italy is earned at least three times. When he gets back there, it is spent; the work he does here creating new farms, building roads,

Mrs. Seth Barton French, about to sail for Europe, gives the newspapers for publication "an awakening call to young America."

Mrs. French, much opposed to Bolshevism, fears that it may spread, and urges young Americans with inherited wealth to set a good example and do something for the country. She doesn't call it useful to play tennis, polo, throw the medicine ball, or have your valet dress you. She thinks young men that do no work encourage

Bolshevism. The lady might write another call to "wake up old America." Fathers of the young spendthrifts, men that raise the price of sugar to twenty-five cents, or raise the wages of their workmen 15 per cent, as did the woolen trust, and then discharge all the workmen,

make "Bolshevism The prosperous class, that controls finance, urges the people to buy Liberty bonds to their last dollar, and later on charges them per cent for helping them carry those Liberty bonds, does more to encourage Bolshevism than the poor little ass who spends his days

playing pole and his more idle mo-

## RAY CHAPMAN, CLEVELAND SHORTSTOP, KILLED BY BALL

# The Washington Times

NUMBER 11,624.

WEATHER:

Fair weather probable

onight and tomorrow. Not quite so warm to-

night. Temperature at 8 o'clock 78 degrees.

Published every evening (including Sunday) Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Washington, D. C.

ceived today by the National Woman's Party. Democratic leaders in Tennessee advised him

state convention in Columbus

this morning.
Only three votes now stand

between ratification and defeat,

Alice Paul announced today.

Without three more votes the

suffragists cannot hope to win.

"Only Governor Cox can now

save the situation," she said.

Appearing before the legisla-

ture and making personal ap-

fect. Even if his appeal failed,

Escaped Convict Fires Two Bul-

lets Into Sergt. Arthur B.

Scrivener.

Scrivener, youngest and one of the

best-known members of the head

would have pierced his abdomen.

The gun fight took place near the

Juvenile Court, where the three de-

KNOWN AS "BAD MAN."

put all police in the city on the look-

About one month ago a battle was

fought for several hours between de-

tectives and Brown in the woods of

Anacostia. At that time Detective

Sweeney said he was certain he had

face to face near Fourth and K

Detective Scrivener saw this. A

Ford car stood at the cub with engine

running, and the detective jumped

Brown then began firing. One of

the bullets piecer the windshield of

ed into a tree and stopped. Scrivener

also had been firing, but ceased when

OVERPOWERS NEGRO.

Evidently thinking the detective

was out of cartridges, the negro left

the auto he had boarded and came

running back brandishing his re-

volver and declaring, "I've got you

Instead of retreating, Scrivener leaped on the negro, and Brown fired

a second shot which was deflected by

the detective's watch, but entered his

side. The watch is believed to have

Though wounded twice, Scrivener

held Brown, disarmed him, and when

the other detectives arrived had com-

mandeered a truck to take his pris-

Serivener was treated at Emergency

oner to the Second precinct station.

Hospital and then returned to duty.

wounded Brown.

on speed.

into it and pursued.

the auto halted.

where I want you now.

saved Scrivener's life.

closed in on the negro.

ectives first saw Brown.

immeasurably grateful to

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1920.

[Closing Wall Street Prices]

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

# POLISH COUNTER OFFENSIVE GAINS

OWEN MOORE.

Ordered to Take Terrorist

Chiefs Dead or Alive.

during the search of a house by

County Cork, according to a mes-

A squad of thirty British soldiers

yesterday raided the customs house

AMERICANS SERVE.

enturous Americans who served in

War Office officials are indirectly

great extent on the campaign to be

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

No Crime to Emulate Writhings

of St. Vitus.

Delaney, a dapper watchman in a

she told Judge Labuy, "and then he

hollered at me so that all the neigh-

bors could hear: 'Johanna come out

in the alley and I shake the shim-

"I had him arrested," she said

Delaney denied that he struck the

boy. I'll admit I shake a mean

the best shimmy dancers in . Chi-

cago," Delaney said to the Judge.

Delaney declared that he has never

nvited Mrs. Hoffman to join him in

the folk dances first popularized by

St. Vitus. Judge Labuy discharged

Delaney when Mrs. Hoffman was un-

able to produce witness to show that

shimmy. I am considered one

eaned over the back-yard fence and

"SHAKE MEAN SHIMMY,"

sage from that place today.

the Erin Isle.

soldiers at Derrygallon,

-Tris Speaker

Cleveland Manager Exonerates New York Twirler for Death of Chapman.

TODAY'S GAME POSTPONED

Young Bride of Star Shorstop En Route From Home to Claim Body.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveand American League baseball club, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning in St. Lawrence Hospital from a fractured skull, received yesterday when struck on the left temple by a base: ball pitched by Carl Mays, Yankee

MAYS BLAMES UMPIRE.

Mays declared this morning, before ne had heard that Chapman had died, hat the injury was due to a roughened surface on the ball. "It was the umpire's fault," he de-

clared. "A roughened spot on a ball—sometimes even a scratch—will make a ball do queer things.

The ball that hit Chapman was a fast the that took a fierce jump as it approached the plate. Chapman never had a chance to get out of the "Umpires are instructed to throw

out balls that have been roughened.
This one was allowed to stay in the
game by Fom Committy, who was
umpiring at the plate." Mays was told of Chapman's death by an International News Service reporter after he had related the

story of the accident. He said he had ing to say except that he was profoundly shocked. SPEAKER EXONERATES MAYS. Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveand club, declined to say anything about the accident, except that Mays was in no way responsible. agreed that a roughened ball prob-

ably made it take the hop that caused he death of the Cleveland shortstop. Mrs. Chapman, who became ball players's bride after the close of the 1919 baseball season, is to arrive here today. She was apprised of her

Col. T. L. Huston was shocked when (Continued on Page 12, Column 6.)

## **EUGENIC COURTING RULES IN ENGLAND**

Betrothed in Britain Attend reports that reached Inspector Grant, School to Learn Cupid's Game Scientifically.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-Eugenic courthips are being conducted this month at the Herne Bay beach, near Lonon, where crowds are swarming to witness the spectacle of lovers, cerified as medically fit, enjoying the nappy interlude between engagement and marriage,

The couples are enrolled as stuients of the summer School of Eugenics and Civics, whose numbers are imited to ninety-nine. The official reason given for this odd figure is eluded the detectives for blocks, that "experience shows that such a non-social."

In every case the engagement has streets and the shooting began.
Scrivener, with Detectives Kelly and been preceded by the exchange of detailed medical vertificates, and it is Sweeney, were chasing Brown, who resignation in a communication to held that the summer study of leaped on the running board of a movsugenics of healthily matched men ing automobile to escape pursuit. He and girls under conditions prevailing stuck his revolved in the face of the at Herne Bay gives the students an driver and commanded him to put deal opportunity to discover whether they are mated as well temperamentally as physically.

Spectators are disappointed at the course pursued by eugenic love. They say it lacks the abandon of the uncertified spooning of lovers who splash together in the sea and sprawl about on the sands. The students Scrivener's car, knocking his arm from are extremely self-conscious. "If this the steering wheel and the car swervsad, scientific romancing grows we shall soon hear no more of the saying that all the world loves a pair of lovers," is the verdict of noneugenic

### TODAY

try is coming to. The men that are building up dissatisfaction in this country and stirring up trouble for themselves

are the men that have plenty and could well afford to stop. They will not do it, however, and that is why they probably have serious worries ahead.

# COX WILLING TO VISIT TENN. FOR SUFFRAGE Governor Cox is willing to go to Nashville to plead for suffrage. Advices to this effect were received today by the National Woman's Party. Democratic leaders in Tennessee advised him READY TO VOTE Aero Fall Hurts Our Mary's 'Ex' IN TENNESSEE Mary's 'Ex' U. S. SHIPPING

yesterday not to come. On the other hand, the suffragists are pleading with him to go, invited or uninvited. If he finally de-First Ballot Will Be Taken When cides to go, it is expected he Favorable Report Is will leave immediately after his address before the Democratic

> NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 .-Suffrage hopes are high for ratification of the Nineteenth amendment by the Tennessee house of representatives today.

Submitted.

Ratification of the Susan B. Anthony Federal woman suffrage amendment was put squarely up to the house when Representative T. K. Riddick moved concurrence in the senate ratification resolution, passed a few days ago by the upper branch.

Representative Riddick, in placing his motion, told the public that if ratification of the nineteenth amendnent is defeated, "no member could hope to avoid the odium of this de-

"The senate has vindicated itself," he said, "and we have the written pledges of sixty-two members of the house. What do you say to violation of a written pledge?"

Detective Sergeant Arthur B. U. S. Requested to Advance Huge Sum to Speed Up

quarters bureau, was shot twice at Requests for loans of approximately noon today by Thurman Alexander \$200,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 Govern Brown, escaped convict whom the ment revolving fund for the railroads He police have been hunting for months. provided by the Cummins-Each bill. One bullet pierced an arm and a have been made by the Association of Railway Executives, the Interstate New British Secret Service second struck him in the hip, as he Commerce Commission announced to-

Scrvener's watch, in a vest pocket, The use of the money is asked for saved his life, according to doctors increased equipment for the movement who dressed the wound. But for the of freight. No recommendations have been made for the extension of loans imepiece the bullet, of .38-caliber, for passenger equipment.

The association has recommended that the following loans be made to of blocks from the vicinity of the the railroads under the provisions of rebuilding of freight cars, \$78,289,000 for additions and betterments to

equipment for expeditious movement Thurman Brown has for years held of freight, \$29,054,323 for the conreputation in Washington as a "bad struction of locomotives, \$52,839,493 When he escaped from the At- for the purchase of freight cars, \$28,lanta penitentiary several months ago 800.875 to meet maturities. the Washington bureau of police was

## not notified. The Department of Justice verified reports that reached Inspector Grant, however, and the latter immediately **WILL RESIGN BERTH**

Paris, Aug. 17.-The resignation of tives who are sworn to rid the island Paul Deschanel, as President of the twenty-seven years old, and was sent definitely decided upon and the turbuto the "pen" for twenty years for a lent international situation is when Brown saw the detectives apaction a cut-and-dried program proaching he ran. During the chase mapped out for his retirement and he dodged through buildings and the choice of a successor. In the face of the many rumors

perience shows that such a Scrivener became separated from that have filled the political air here is neither unwieldy non Kelly in the chase. He met Brown on this subject, the correspondent is understood that they are relying to on this subject, the correspondent is understood that they are relying to a Irishmen. able today to give an outline of the actual facts.

M. Deschanel has already offered his Premier Millerand, In view of the Russo-Polish crisis, however, which requires more than ever a solid political "home front" in the entente countries, the premier and his colleagues have prevailed upon the President to remain in office until the

#### WILSON IS EIGHTH **GREATEST MAN** IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 17. — President Wilson is eighth on the list of the greatest men growing out of the world war, as selected by the readers of the magazine "Je Sais Tout" after several months' voting. The list, based upon the greatest number of votes received, follows in

Marshal Foch, ex-Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Joffre, Marshal Petain, General Gallen, King Al-bert, Premier Lloyd George, and President Wilson. General Pershing, Secretary of War Baker, and other Americans were far in the

American Builders Petition Public to Demand They Be Abrogated.

By LEE ELLMAKER. International News Service.

Repeal of all treaties with foreign nations "which make it impossible for American vessels to compete successfully for their share of foreign trade" is urged in a "message to the public" circulated here by the committee of American shipbuilders. BILLION IN FREIGHTS.

"The repeal of detrimental treaties is provided for in the Jones mer-chant marine act." the committee declares. "Sea borne exports and imports of the United States last year aggregated about \$10,000,000,000 in value. Freights on these are estimated to have been about \$1,000,-

"Here is a prize of ocean commerce LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Owen Moore, that the United States has been givthe American motion picture actor, former husband of Mary Pickford, ing away, a prize that in three years would pay the cost of the war-built was injured here yesterday when an American merchant marine," the com-airplane in which he was starting to mittee continues. "That prize is our Paris crashed to the ground at an aerodome.

That prise is our mittee continues. That prise is our aerodome.

If we place our trade fleet in a position where it can fight for the commerce of its own country. This can only be done by the repeal of treaties now hampering the accomplishment of this end."

HUGE BRITISH EARNINGS. The committe points to the great profits made by the British merchant

Figures are quoted to show that British shipping alone offset the deficit. "In the year before the outbreak of (Continued on Page 7, Column 5.)

#### MANNIX ADVISED BY POPE TO AVOID ERIN DUBLIN, Aug. 17 .- One civilian was killed and another wounded

Martyrs, Pontiff Reported To Have Said.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-Pope Benedict DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—Britain's war CV has telegraphed to Archbishop machine in Ireland is to be further Mannix advising him not to attempt to go to Ireland to visit his mother, augmented by the support of a completed equipped "do or die" secret according to a Central News dispatch service army especially enlisted for from Rome today. The Pope is repleted equipped "do or die" secret duty in the blood-ridden districts of ported by the Central News to have addressed the Cardinals telling them that the Roman Catholic Church does not desire "political martyrs." More than 4,000 ex-army officers, Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Ar-

among whom are included many admagh, Ireland, has issued a statement saying that the Catholics of Ireland the British and Canadian forces, make feel called upon by their sense up the membership of the army detec- honor and duty to protest against the insulting treatment by the British of the so-called "extremists" and government of Archbishop Mannix, knew him by sight. He is about Republic of France, has now been "terrorists" who are responsible for who is not allowed to set foot on his 2.000 TO ATTEND CONVENTION. the present reign of murder and ar- native soil because he exercised his ight of criticism."

The statement protests against the quoted as saying the Irish question indignity to the Australian archwill come to a head within between two weeks and a month. While they of citizenship and because it is a arsenals and navy yards. procedure provocative to further undo not describe the means whereby rest and irritation on the part of this union who introduced the Rus-

#### ONE DEAD FROM DUEL ON TRAIN IN KENTUCKY

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17 .-MAN INFORMS JUDGE Court Tells Prosecuting Woman It Is at Matchester station near here yes which by a majority vote declared opened fire on Lytle during a heated argument over business matters, shooting him in the thigh. Lytle doctrine," will be awaited with interterday, According to passengers, Baker its opposition to the present Soviet CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- An invitation o shake the shimmy does not constiimmediately returned the fire, tute disorderly conduct in Chicago. ing four times. Baker died almost Mrs. Belle Hoffman thought it did instantly. and appeared in the Englewood court to press her charge against Thomas

#### op bank. "He hit my thirteen-year-old-boy." SOVIET RULE SET UP BY LARGE CITY IN NORWAY

LONDON, Aug. 17.-Following revolution, a Soviet republic has been set up at Drontheim, Norway, the Soviet government wireless from Moscow announced yesterday.

There is no city of Drontheim in Norway. Trondjem is probably referred to. It is one of the largest cities in the country and is about 300 miles north of Christiania.

## A STORMY CAREER

framatic career in history. It became the capital of the kingdom of Poland early in the sev-enteenth century, when the seat of government was moved there from Cracow.

From 1795 to 1806 it was in possession of the Prussians. From 1807 to 1813 it was the capital of the Duchy of Warsaw In 1813 it became capital of the new kingdom of Poland.

In 1830 Warsaw rose against Russia, but in the following year the armies of the Czar entered the city.

Warsaw lies on the left bank of the Vistula river, which is spanned by a celebrated bridge partly destroyed when the Ger-mans occupied the city in 1915 It was formerly a "walled city" with eleven gates. A semi-cit le of sixteen forts defended it. Warsaw has many beautiful buildings and next to Lodz the most important industrial city in Poland. It lies on a hill commanding a fine view of the

surrounding country.

Gompers Faces Task of Coping With Radicals Trying to Steer Federation.

All the skill displayed by Samuel Gompers in the past may be required he war, the foreigners' bill against to steer American labor clear of the sian field headquarters and Moscow revolutionary waters toward which for the formal communique received

European labor is tending. EXTREMISTS IN ACTION.

uniting to force it to follow the public. policy of British labor on the Bol- "the heart of Warsaw" may have shevists. Behind this move, they de- been code, it was pointed out, clare, are the labor "rebels" in the Farmer-Labor party who have defied Church Doesn't Want Political the Federation's non-partisan political policies and the Socialists. Declaring its opposition to the plainly mystified, as the Russians had United States giving aid to the Poles

to fight the soviet government, the Seattle Central Labor Council of Seattle, Wash., has wired Gompers asking that the executive council of the Federation immediately define its policy on war, particularly in regard to the Russian situation, it was learned today. A resolution similar to the one adopted by the Chicago Federation

of Labor calling for a general strike of American labor if aid is given the Poles will come before the tion of the International Machinists' Association, the third largest organization in the Federation and one of the most powerful labor bodies in the country, it is stated here.

The convention will be held in Rochester, N. Y., next month and will be attended by 2,000 delegates. The union includes in its membership a bishop as an invasion of the rights large part of the workers in the

It was one of the delegates from sian resolution adopted by the Chicago Federation. Several of the machinist locals in Chicago had previously adopted resolutions of a since last Friday. similar tone, it become known to-

What the British Trades Union duel between the two men on a train defined at the Montreal convention, est here.

Timothy Healy, of the International Union of Stationary Engineers, and left the city and went to Posen on Mrs. Sara Conboy, secretary of the Sunday night. United Textile Workers of America. will represent American labor at the PLAN NEEDLE TRADES MERGER.

In Europe at the present time are Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Makers' Union, and officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, conferring with British and French labor leaders on a program for a world federation of needle trades.

Schlessinger's organization, one of the richest unions in the American rederation, is a Socialist body. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, formed by secessionists from the federation and now the most powerful independent labor body in the United States, is regarded as Socialist in its tendencies.

# Suffragists Expect Victory in Test Vote Today POLES CLAIM

Deny Foe Has Entered City. Assert Some Important Positions Retaken.

NO REPORT FROM MINSK

Reds Thrown Back Across Bug River, Warsaw Communique Declares.

PARIS, Aug. 17 (5:30 p. m.)-The Polish counter offensive is developing successfully, the foreign office announced this afternoon, after official advices had been received from the Russo-Polish front.

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (1:45 p. m.)-Whether or not the Russians have penetrated Warsaw, the Polish capital, occupying part of the city, was n doubt this afternoon.

The Polish legation and the British foreign office united in a denial that any part of the city has been captured by the Soviet army.

CLAPM CITY OCCUPIED. At 1 o'clock the British war office ave out the text of a Russian wireless dispatch in the form of the regular Soviet war office communique,

saying: "The heart of Warsaw has been occupied."

A few minutes later the real Russian war office communique was issued, but it made no mention of the occupation of Warsaw. The British war office explained this mystery by saying that a mistake had evidently communication passing between Rus-

from Moscow daily. The British government wireless stations pick up all available wire-According to labor officials here, less messages sent by Russian stations, although only news of milithe extremists in the Federation are tary operations is given out to the

> NO NEWS FROM MINSK. The foreign office was still without news as to the course of the Russo-Polish negotiations at Minsk up to Foreign office officials were guarariod the Poles both free wireless and courier communication with Warsaw.

> Belief was expressed that the Russians might be "stalling" in hope of capturing Warsaw before the negotiations were completely under way. t was pointed out, however, that the Poles, finding their defences were olding and the Russians were suffering heavy losses in futile attacks, were also inclined to dally before entering actual peace discussions.
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> "Flerce fighting has continued at

Novo Georgievak," said the Russian communique. "We threw back the enemy at the point of the bayonet. We occupied a number of villages. "The Russians have crossed the Vkra river and advanced westward o fthe stream, capturing six guns and a number of prisoners." POLES CLAIM SUCCESSES.

A Polish war office communique was given out through the Polish legation at noon announcing that the Poles had recaptured a number of their important big positions. The Russians have been making a

tremendous effort to take Warsaw was evidently under orders to capture the city at all costs before the armistice and preliminary peace ne-Congress, which meets shortly, will gotiations could get under way at have to say on the Russian policy of Minsk, so that the Russians would Lytle wounded as a result of a pistol the American Federation of Labor as hold a stronger tactical position to

The Poles began a series a counter thrusts northwest, north, and that the British and French missions

The following report was received (Continued of Page 2, Column 1.)

#### **RED TROOPS HAILED AS SAVIORS IN GERMANY**

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Russian troops that occupied the Warsaw-Dantzig corridor, taking over Soldau, Thorn, and other former German cities, were enthusiastically welcomed by the German cititens as "saviors," according to news from Marienwerder today.